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A PRETTY SIGHT. months teaching children general housework by the Nation's honor the use of ministure beds, dishes, washtubs and Flowers will be received at the stores society had given aid. On Saturday they gave an exhibition at the Park Theatre, which was well filled. Mrs. Morgan L. Smith was the directress, aided by Mrs. G. N. Abeel, Mrs. Van Nest, Mrs. Dr. Swan, Misses Miller and Abeel. The children, twenty-four little girls dressed in through all the formulas of setting a breakfast table, making beds, sweeping, dusting, assorting clothing for washing and ironing, hanging them on the line, scrubbing, waiting on the door, stepping lightly. The New York Society during last year instructed 900 children.

"To sum it up, six long years of bedridden sickness, costing \$200 per year, total has done her own housework for a year since,

CAUTION. - Call for "Cusco" the great Ix- the subject of the scriptures being, "Jesus the Plyna, John PALLIBLE FEVER AND AGUE REMEDY and take light of the world." The scriptures were ar- Lusk, Robert you that some other remedy will act as well, "Hight in Jesus," "Our duty to spread the but insist upon his getting it for you, if he does light," and the light will fill the earth.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

and exposition of the Word of God, Tuesday and Thursday at 7:45 r. w. Gospel temperance meet ing Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All are cor

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.-Rev. Richard Harcourt, pastor. Sunday services: Preaching Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:45. Class meetings Tuesday and Friday evenings at 7:45.

WESTMINSTER PRESETTERIAN CHURCH-Fremont street, corner Franklin street.-Rev. Pastori Sabbath services, 1016 A. 1 and 714 P. M.; Sunday-school, 12 noon. Weekly prayer meetings at 7% o'clock each Thursday evening, in Chapel parlor.

CHRIST CHURCH (EPISCOPAL).-Liberty street

A. M. and S. P. M. Sunday School, 2, P. M. BERKELEY SABBATH SCHOOL-Held in Berkeley School-House, Bloomfield Avenue, every Sunday at 3 o'clock, p.m. John Skinner, Superintenden All are welcome: at the Your I to

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TRAINS GOING EAST. Leave Moorafield 5 39, T 11, 8 11, 8 50, 10 44 Arrive at New York -6 40, 7 50, 8 50, 9 40, 11 25

TRAINS GOING WEST.

Leave New Fork 5 30, 8 00, 8 50, 1 19 10, able manner. The bridal presents were numer which has no merit. What they say about 1 40, 5 40, 4 16, 5 21, 6 20, 7 03, 8 25, 7 32, 9 03, 9 44, A.M. 19 57, useful as well as ornamental. Arrive at Montclair—7 22, 9 02, 9 44, A.M. 14 57, 21 5 25, 6 35, 7 90, 8 34, P.M.

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Milk train leaves New York at 12, midnight, on Saturday, arriving at Bloomfield at 1 25 A.M.

There were very many uninvited guesis who assembled in very orderly manner on the plazas and these were bountiful entertained with refreshments by the brides father, and it is to be gist.

DECORATION DAY IN BLOOMFIELD. NYHUSIASTIC VETERANS PREPARING FOR PROPER OBSERVANCE OF THE DAY-OTHER AS-SOCIATIONS INVITED TO PARTICIPATE-THE

A large and enthusiastic meeting was held by the Veteran Association on Monday evening for the purpose of perfecting their arrangements for the observance of Decoration Day. Reports from the different committees were re ceived and on motion the following orders of

the day were adopted : The line will form at 10 o'clock, A. M., share on the Park, right resting on Monroe Place, under command of Wm. Baldwin, Grand Marshall, and Jos. Peloubet and Wm J. Madison, Aids. The march will be through Mouroe Place to Spruce Street, to Liberty, to Franklin, to Orange, to Bloomfield Avenue, to Park Street, through Beach, to Elm, to Belleville Avenue, thence to Cemetery, where addresses will be made by the clergy and the graves of deceased soldiers will be decorated. At the Have G. F. Jones & Son, wor. Orange and Broad | time of decoration the Bloomfield Battery will fire a salute of 38 guns on the Commons and the church bells will be tolled. All honerably discharged soldiers, sailors and Marines are cordially invited to participate in the

An invitation has been extended to the Veter

observance of the day.

ans of Montelair and vicin ty to participate. A general invitation is extended to all organized bodies and citizens in general either on foot of ton St.; W. J. Madison, Bread St.; Bloomfield. on horseback or in carriages to meet and parade with the Veterans. It is earnestly requested that organizations deciding to participate will notify Wm. Baldwin, Grand Marshall, at a early a day as possible. The members of Posts and Veteran Associations are requested to dis play Badges on left breast of coat, and us fa as possible wear dark clothes. All flags will be displayed at half must and Citizens along the line of march are requested to dislay the National emblem. Citizens generally are earnestly requested to donate flowers in shape of crossaue; Daniel H. Peil, Glenwood Avenue; Bloomes, wreaths, boquets, etc. The school children are invited to assist in the gathering of flowers. Money has been raised for the purpose of having a band of music on that oceasion and the Jefferson Band of Newark, numbering 16 pieces, have been secured. It is to be hoped that our towns people will lend their aid to the Veterans in making this, our first Decoration Day in Bloomfield, a perfect success. Let our offerings be worthy of this noble cause and the

cooking utenails, so as to qualify them for the Hiram Van Gieson, Watsessing ; Baldwin Bros. more responsible duties of housekeeping, as Morris Neighborhood; and at the store of W. J servant or wives. The rules were set to popular | Madison, and Wm. Colfax, Bloomfield, at 8:30

SUNDAY-SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY.

School of the Baptist Church was celebrated with appropriate exercises last Sabbath evening. The house was crowded, some being compelled to stand during the services. The very prosperous condition-activity, unity, and | Meeting this evening. growing interest being manifest. The report of the Treasurer, Mr. Frank B. Stone, showed that \$190 had been raised during the year for missionary objects, in addition to money given

outside of the church, the children thus being trained to give directly for missions. The Anniversary exercises were of an unusually interesting character. The singing was spirited and all that could be desired besides the singing by the school, a solo by Miss Ella without the loss of a day, and I want every- Scott, a duet by Miss Kate Hunt and Miss Clark, Mary A. body to know it, for their benefit."-N. E. Louisa Watkins, and a quartette and chorus Clark, Mrs. A. were noticeable, Scripture recitations attended | Clark, Mrs. Idalia the presentation of the Missionary offerings, croose, Frank A. ranged under the heads, "Man Markness,"

> As each scholar came forward and recited verse and handed in the class offering, this was accompanied with a boquet, which was placed on a large shield of green; and when all was subject was, "A China Boy." He greatly interested the roung and the old with an account of the conversion, education and life of Young

Wing, one of the Chinese embassy to this coun-W. Maxfield, who, as a superintendent is prov worker. But few schools can surpass the Baptist Sabbath School in good order, attention. and faithful work

AN ENJOYABLE TIME.

marriage of Miss Fanny F. Corby, daughter of Emmons B. Corby, Esq., to Mr. William Lewis, invited to the dining room where a sumptuous repast had been prepared for the occasion, and to which all present done ample justice. The guests present were noticed Mr. and Mrs. Noble, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Garabrant, Mr. and Miss Emma Collins, Mr. Chas. Martin. The guests, as they arrived, were received by Mr. Edward Lewis, brother of the groom. Mr. George Stanford, of Newark, who acted as. usher and master of ceremonies, filled the position alloted him in a very pleasing and accept-

At eleven o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lewis departed, smid a shower of old shoes and with hearty well-wishes of joy and prosperity from the many friends present.

THE GERMAN CHURCH FAIR. The Fair and Festival for the benefit of the German Presbyterian Church Parsonage will be held on the evenings of Wednesday, Thurslay and Friday the let, 2ud and 3rd of June next, at Library Hall. Efforts are now being out forth to make this Fair a success. The German Church folks are to work with full blast. Also the ladies of the Old Church and the Westminster have come to the support of the little church for whose parsonage fund the which Eucleian is famed. ized, the personage fund will be sufficiently present a history of the Eucleian Society.

the church, and they will be all over town. YOUNG MEN'S UNION The Anniversary of the Young Men's Union ast week was well attended, and proved to be very pleasant affair. According to the rev a double quartett.

week in the Central M. E. Church, Newark, in which Master Willie Carl of our village render-

To-morrow evening the Rev. Mr. Harcourt will preach at the Methodist Church on "Athletic Sports-the Race and the Runners."

T. W. Langstroth, Jr., of Bloomfield, has been elected a member of the committee of the Namal Amateur Lacrosse Association.

Rev. Mr. Calkins, of Carlisle, Pa., occupy the pulpit of the Westminster Church o-morrow morning and evening.

Secretary's report showed the school to be in a burglar, will speak at the Gospel Temperance Persian Insect Powder at Marsh's

HUMPBREY'S GOOD SAMARITAN LINIMENT cures Rheumatism and Neuralgia. 50 cents. All of the mission fund is devoted to objects Trial size, 10 cents. E. E. Marsu, Druggist. LIST OF LETTERS

> Bloomfield, N. J., on WEDNESDAY, May 18, 1881. Lush, Lizzie Morse, Mrs. Julia A. min Rafferty, Timothy Riker, Daniel Russell, Mrs. S. E. Sarsfield, Sarah Schlegel, Perdinand Strachan, Fannie Van Arsdale, Mr. J

> Zeim, Mr. Smith, Wm. T. & Hall, Chas. B. Any person calling for the above will plea ask for "advertised" letters. H. DODD, P. M. GRATHFUL WOMEN.

None receive so much benefit, and none are so profoundly grateful and show such an interest the only remedy peculiarly adapted to the many Rev. G. L. Plumley, of Calvary Chapel, New lils the sex is almost universally subject to. Chills and fever, indigestion or deranged liver, constant or periodical sick headaches, weak- will forthwith proceed to consider our subject. trip-hammer. ness in the back or kidneys, pain in the shoulders and different parts of the body, a feeling ed into periods. The first of these we will call was opportunity to attend public meetings and of lassitude and despondency, are all readily the "southeast corner period." Soon after the listen to soul-stirring eloquence and the utter removed by these bitters .- Courant.

Paris Green at Marsh's. STATE ITEMS.

A call has been extended by the Baptist Church of Orange to the Rev. Thos. 8. Barbour of Brockport, N. Y.

The Boonton Reformed Church has given call to Rev. Mr. Johnson, late of the Parsippany Edward Kimball, the "church-debt raise

has been for years trying to remove. youngest son of Benjamin Lewis, Esq., which Miss Eliza Brown, of Paterson, who was pa occurred on Wednesday evening of this week on Monday of last week \$5,000 damages by the

The Essex County Hunt have received an trimmed with natural flowers. The ceremony, invitation to visit Long Branch during July and though brief was of a very impressive nature. August, and bunt there after the manner of After the pair had been pronounced man and the Queen's County Hunt at Newport. The wife by the clergyman, they received the heart- hotel keepers at Long Branch made the propfelt con ratulations of their very many friends osition, and it has been accepted. The hunts-who were present, after which the guests were men with their horses and hounds will go there

The Monmouth Battle Monument Commi sion desire to procure a list of all the troops entable decorations were superb. Among the gaged on either side in the battle and the names, as far as possible, of the killed and wounded Persons having information bearing on this Mrs James Percey, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Taylor, subject will please communicate with General Jersey, at Trenton.

London Purple at Marsh's

Physicians do not recommend a medicir AND AGUE REMEDY, can be taken as a fact.

RECORD OF EUCLEIAN'S CAREER Conter, who treated. There is no record of any SINCE ITS EAGLIEST BEGINNING. MR. D. G. GARABRANT HISTORICAL ARTICLE, READ AT THE RECENT MEETING OF THE EU-

CLEIAN SOCIETY-A DETAILED ACCOUNT OF ALL THE SOCIETY'S EXPERIENCES. The following is the article read by Mr. D. Garabrant at the meeting of the Eucleian recently held, giving a complete and interesting account of the Society's history. It is publish-

It was with genuine surprise that the peop of our drowsy and venerable town heard that the Eucleian was to have a meeting; it had been credited by all, even its own members, with betheir sister-church. The ladies of both of ing dead, but they were wrong. Truly might those churches will occupy tables at the fair. there have been said of it as was said of another In fact, everything seems to be aglow for this Bloomfield institution, it "is not dead, bu roject and our town-people feel fully persua- sleepeth;" and we may depend that occasion led and willing to do "something handsome" ally it will rise up, at least as often as the sevenwhile they are about it, for their fellow chris- teen-year locusts, and give forth for the good tians of German descent. We may add, that of the race those solid nurgets of wisdom for

rocceds of the fair will go, deserves well a Forty-eight hours ago it dawned (although generous support. We understand that if the was just about sundown) on the mind of your expectations of the projectors of the fair are real- writer that to-night he would be expected to increased so as to allow the Trustees of the attempt a history of the Eucleian, with all its Church to proceed with building the parsonage | magnificent achievements for the west of mandan "pay as they go." They will in that case have | kind, in less than five years of research were no need of bothering their friends with sub- manifestly to invite failure, as all will admit cription lists. Tickets for the fair may not when we remember the many years devoted by be had at the drug stores, but of members of Motley, Prescott and Bancroft to the at least as important historical works they have given us. But, Mr. President, I must object to the ac

tion of the committee in appointing this task to me and would ask why should they have skipped of the German Church on Thursday evening of over, or crawled under, or in some way got past our eminent society historian, Morton C. Coggeshall, LL. D .- a gentleman so exceptionports of the officers the society numbers twenty- ally popular and so thoroughly efficient in his ive active members; in their free-library are office that we can say of him what we can say 17 books The past was the first year of the of no other officer the Society has ever had, viz.: ociety's existence. Last Sunday evening a he has never had a successor. Elected to the pecial service for young people was held in position when the office was created, he alone the German Church. Rev. Mr. Enslin preached has occupied it ever since, through thick and good fellows, lacked a hearty interest in our a prominent position in a leading N. Y. bank; a sermon. There was also some good singing thin, so to speak, much of it very thin. Why, real work. This, however, left the Society Theo. P. Calkin, a successful merchant in the we ask, should he be thus ignored and the duty laid on the writer who simply carries the money BLOOMFIELD TALENT APPRECIATED. bag, the bag, mind you, no money. If the gen-A grand public organ rehearsal was given by the man from the corner of Franklin and Monte Professor Sealy on Thursday afternoon of this gomery Streets were here we are sure he would, debt of some \$250; but under the lead of our realizing the momentous issues at stake, rise to able President, since promoted to the editorapoint of order, call for the decision of the ship of The Metcor, who was in the banking ed some excellent selections in a thoroughly chair, give notice of at least three assendments business as Teller of the Central Bank of great success; F. H. McDowell, of New York, offerings be worthy of this noble cause and the constitution and move the appointment blood-bought Country which is now the peple's artistic and acceptable manner, showing care to the constitution and move the appointment Brooklyn, and who was specially qualified for Newark, Arlington and all over the continent

blood-bought Country which is now the peple's artiste and acceptable manner, showing each before heritage. Let there be a grand rally upon ful training and great proficiency for one so of a committee to thoroughly revise it, before this sort of work, the debt was paid by issuing constructing steam engines of marvellous pow-Decoration Day, memorable to us of the immortal renown of the patriotism which was merited. We congratulate Master Carl upon mittee who have no more regard for the consti-Secretary's books, of two years, seven months assessment toward paying off the bond. and nine days between meetings, when the constitution expressly provides that they shall be held every Monday evening at eight o'clock precisely, -in the hands of such a committee, we say, we are powerless and must attempt the task. In so brief time as that at our disposal task. In so brief time as that at our disposal dues, and some liberal subscriptions by mem-the most we can do will be to rake up a few bers and some very kindly assistance by our The Eucleian had a beginning-most things

have-and, like everything of any consequence, will it had an humble beginning. On December 28, 1865, a day never to be forgotten by the friends don't live in Virginia, Louisiana, Minnesota or of humanity, liberty, progress, education and all such things, there met at the baker-shop of Geo. W. Cutter, of New York, a converted Thomas T. Cadmus twelve young men, of poor -at least poorer than they wanted to be-but honest parents. They came to this baker-shop because they were hungry-not for the diminutive six-penny loaves which were all about them-but for food to moet the cravings of their higher natures, and to secure this they resolved to "form an association for mutual improvement in debating social advancement and general literature, to be called the Young Men's

> Literary Union." The circumstances of that first meeting are suggestive: it was held at the place from whence issued the food to sustain the physical life of the people of Bloomfield, and at this meeting originated a fountain of mental pabuhum for the intellectual life of the town; there were twelve persons present, just the same number as constitute that infallible tribugal-the jury-thus foreshadowing the wisdom for which this association should be famed; this, too, was the number of States there would be in the American Union if, as claimed by her enemies. New Jersey was out of the Union and none beside the original thirteen had ever been

received, thus indicating the shows - we have forgotten just what, but travelled up and down the stairs at least twenty something good, and, having already spent too times an hour, the sound of their foot-falls a

out possessing that hunger and thirst after that direction which resulted in the formati W. G. Farrington, D. D., Rector. Morning service

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That the Seciety showed its faith by its works

at the residence of the bride's parents on Washlngton Avenue, Rev. Richard Harcourt, pastor

Church of the M. E. Church of this place, performing
diello, Pastor. Sabbath Services: 820 and 1020,

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Erle Raffroad Company for an accident, died on
the magnificent quality of our immortal constitution; still it strained it badly as was testified
to by our special constitution doctor—F. C.—
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occurred on Wednesday evening of this week

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The last period of the Society's life we may mittees. An incident just here will illustrate the excellence of the immortal document, which had Andrew Johnson known he would Southeast Corner being out in full force succeeded in electing one of their number to the responsible position of Assistant Librarian, to distinguished honor conferred upon him the Others say "I have married a wife and therefore William S. Stryker, Adjutant General of New tant Librarian elect, invited the society to in- doubtless they might, "I am trying to marry nothing mean about us most of the association seem, those who have not married and apparacepted the invitation aforesaid and indulged.

During the next week it was discovered that

officer thereafter treating until he found himself in actual posession of the office for at least About this time we engaged in a public de-

bate with the Prescott Literary Union of Brook- at least hardly ever-end. lyn. As we had the best debaters, the strongest side of the question, the last argument and all three of the judges were from Bloomfield, we succeeded in winning the debate. The association began promptly to do some-

time also the Olive Branch Lodge No. 51 L. O. gret. A familiar form among us for years.

ance was anything but attractive, but under loved and admired by us all for his many ster of a nicely-furnished and, so long as the ther- and to whom is to be largely credited, where mometer be aved itself, a pleasant room. Dur- ever they are found, the real success of the ing all this time since organization literary work with which they are iffentified. work was well sustained, as the records show. and as a sort of compulsory education bill was passed in the shape of a requirement that every | mention a few of their names and their wheremember should participate in literary exercises abouts: James M. Post, Mayor, Judge, Coustant least so often, the effect was the dropping ble or some other high official, of Franklin, N. it of a great majority of those who, while J.; Geo. H. Hulin, living in Brooklyn, holding

The farnishing of the new room involved a were expectations, we found ourselves with a They were sort of 5-20 honds, i. e., you could managers; W. D. Foulke and John Whitehead, buy a \$20 bond and then occasionally pay a 85 prominent in the law; Jas H. Lyon, in Michi-

The financial situation was complicated by a considerable loss on our lecture course one bospital; Daniel N. Grummon, in New York year and heavy current expenses for rent, etc.

However, we can say that by means of careful leading men to know and love God. management by Treasurers, prompt payment of friends outside, every dollar of the Society debt also a considerable Beading Room debt incurred some years later—was paid and our financial record is clear and honorable. We even in a New Jersey town having out bonds issued to aid a railroad, as in such places repudiation is fashionable. It may prove easier for Bloomfield to shake off the chills than for such towns to shake off the bonds. As a matter of faithfulness to history we must record just here which we do with pain but without comment -that about the time the Society debt was wiped out, the Central Bank of Brooklyn failed. Next came the Public-Spirited period. Not

but that public spirit had been characteristic of the Eucleian from the start, but in a special manner this now developed itself in providing opportunities for improvement to the general public without cost to them, instead of, as heretofore, at \$2.50 each for course tickets. One of the most important of these provisions was the Reading Room, which was maintained for several years, and in fairness we ought to say (especially during the first two or three years)splendidly equipped, there being on file regularly nine dailies, twelve weeklies, twelve monthlies, many bound volumes and other reading matter, besides accumulated back numbers. The room was well patronized by the general public for two or three years and members will recall the especially outhustastic interest taken in it by embryo Democratic voters, and how these were which has ever characterized the Society; again, Mrs. Jinks; and how, when she left us, tribulathere's just twelve eggs in a dozen, which tions began as each of said voters in embryo

much time in these introductory remarks, we each step seeming like the voice of a young The history of the Society is naturally divid- Another gift from the Eucleian to the people association was organized the rooms of Olive exhaustion of such vital questions as "Why i Branch Lodge No. 51, I. O. O. F., were secured in which to hold meetings. New members came in rapidly and soon the membership numbered west of it biliousness, indigestion or gout?"

forty-five. Many of these, however, joined | Then came the agitation by the Society of the merely for the sake of having a good time, with- matter of a public hall and library and steps in \$900 free, Address F Swall & Co. August knowledge which led the rest of us and James of the Bloomfield Library Association. What A. Garfield, Andrew Johnson, Abraham Lin- ever criticisms may be made on the management coln and other notorious people to sit up all of this enterprise and many are warranted night to read and study. These members who and some as well on the treatment of the spewere not hungry, so to speak, located themwas at the Third Presbyterian Church in Eliza-beth last Sunday and secured pledges sufficient room and formed a sort of party, calling them-brary Hall. Had the movement been entirely to clear the debt of \$14,500 which the church selves the "Southeast Corner," supporting each in Eucleian hands, we believe the results other in all sorts of propositions and actions. would have been more successful, and to Eu-At times terrible struggles occurred, but the cleian is largely due the credit of originating it.

Society survived them all, an evidence of the That the Society showed its faith by its works

feature of this was, and is, that, like the men invited to the feast, "They all with one consent began to make excuse," and they keep it up have loved. At one of the earlier elections, the We have heard of at least nineteen excuses with reference to this meeting. So the glorious

Eucleisn has been neglected, though we are
quite sure not because of any less interest in or aid in caring for the library which in future appreciation of the various things mentioned as years we expected to own. Each person elect-ed on that evening, after the ballots had been ces" on which these excuses are based, are vacounted, was on motion declared unanimously rious; in some instances a boy; in others, a girl, elected. In grateful acknowledgement of the and in still others both, or even plurals of both. gentleman from the Southeast Corner, Assis- I cannot come;" others don't say it, though dulge in oysters at his expense. There being wife, so I can't come;" and, strange as it may the constitution required the election of off that the most busy, fussy and flurried men to cers by ballot, and that the action of the chair- the world are old bachelors, and no wonder, for man in declaring, on the strength of the various they have no one to help them and must do motions, that Mr. So and so was unanimously everything themselves. We cannot stop to elected was decidedly unconstitutional. At the mention other encumbrances, they will occur

leave this history without an end, for the Eucleian still lives on and its history will never-

Permit a few references to the boys as ind viduals. We have reason for gratitude in the fact that in the nearly sixteen years since the Society was organized, only seven, so far as I know, out of one hundred and three who have thing to elevate and educate the people by arranging for a celebration of the Fourth of July, These, Wm. W. Elliot, James D. Carnart, Afwhich occasion as we, recall it even now, with bert E. Matthews, James Hunter, John F. Sey he throng at the Presbyterian Church gather- mour, James M. Chalmers and Ezra R. Fris ed to hear the oration by Col. Cummings, awak-ens a thrill of patriotic jey—by concerts, read-not do other than love and appreciate them. ings, lectures, etc., among the prominent The last two mentioned were the longer conpeakers brought out being Gen. Howard, Dr. nected and more intimately identified with us, Storis, T. DeWitt Talmage, Bayard Taylor, and, naturally, were more greatly missed. John F. Seymour, a grand character. active in others. In 1867 the name of the Society, which had been the Young Men's Literary Union, was one of our number and learned of his sudden decease, after leaving Bloomfeld, with deep re-

O. F. positively declined to renew the lease it until his health failed him, was James M is supposed because the boys bothered the goat | Chaimers. Possessed of a clear head, a decid so much-and we were, therefore, compelled to ed taste for literary pursuits, and always ready seek new quarters. This brings us to the Fi- to do his part, he was an emisently useful member and one whose departure left a vacan-The room secured for Society meetings is cy. Ezra R. Frissell, one of the noblest fellows that in which we meet to-night. Its appear. who ever bore the Eucleian name, was greatly the charge of an efficient committee it was soon ling qualities-a very "wheel house" in the changed and we found ourselves in possession work, such as we but rarely find in any society

A few words regarding the boys who are still living but out of Bloomfield." Let me jus interior of New Fork State: Fred. Grane, directing a large manufacturing business in Newark (no wonder Newark cont.) (no wonder Newark ranks among the greatest manufacturing cities in the world); A. Y. L.

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But we must stop, as it is impracticable to out from bence. But, you ask, what of those members, past and present, who still sland by old Bloomfield? Only this—grand as are those who have left, the better half remains.

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ging to a very full house. His text was rom 1st Corinthians 16th chapter 13 "Quit you like men." Some of you sai preacher, remember the call that was una State, city, town and hamiet the worour eyes " Men wanted !" It was a hour in our Nation's history, Work was done and only wan could do ft. All who a ed the call were not accepted; only an e me up to the standard. Some were too ome too infirm some lacked this and that; and so, many more were were re that were received. And still the caneard "Men wanted!" I hear it to-da as ever. It meets my eyes in every city. and village: "Men wanted." The or want of France?" He answered mothers !" Give a child a good matheverything is in its favor. Give it a had a and the odds will stand against it-like like. When a proposition was made to Sparts with walls Lycurgus opposed the ject and said "that city is well fortified has a wall of mer instead of brick material would be destroyed, but the would last. Mere-earth works could off little resistance to the foe, but when the manned by men, of stout-hearted courag city they defended was safe. The great of the day is not crambling architects bricks and mortar but men whose pow resisting evil shall be stronger than ; munitions of wall and (bulwarks.) " Meed" not alike in grain or texture—uni quantity and quality, but all to in one par Manly ment! Grante men. Many finest houses are built of graulte. O grave of buried love we rear the alcoarse-grained homely stone is granite. expensive as marble or brown stone, bu serviceable, and it is wonderful what a oren grandte will take on.

Iron men. The iron man is firm termined, barder than the granite, uniget him heated. Right or wrong, ye hammer at him as long as you pleaseno use if he only keeps gool. Steel mepossess all the excellent qualities of t men, but over and above these they are serve some purposes which the others take on a better polish. The truth is, the same in stamins and material only tempered ! Houset men. In the seals green; in the Senate Chamber; in C courts; in the counting room, the siworkshop, etc. "Yes," you say, "I be housety. 'Housety is the best policy." acts simply on this principle is a di man! Men wanted! Christian men; name only, but in life. Christ-lik. saved men, who are confident of having from death to life. Positive men, in a most difficult to practice by the man. kept by power divine. Only such are exemplars-men like David, Paul au i Men of faith. A store-keeper of the v trand thinner as the supply was fast give Headd, " Oh, no! I san't. The purpose her langry." "But our bread will a cone." Well, I have faith to believe Lord will send us more before we so out." He did my he liked, feedley the soldiers that pressed about him. The li was taken from the shelf and bunder was driven up to the head-quarters of ! relation, more than enough to supply wants. The Lord, my heavers, does not

thin silces, but a strong faith. ago, a lady visiting New York asw cakes in a baker's shop window. The fato the store and purchasen , me of t for her; then into a dry goods store and bought her a pair of slipes. Coming o in the face and, with artices simplies "Are you God's wife?" Now, my while you may not be railed God's a know the worst, who will not flinch u

teath but receive it and by it be Virtue and truth must still be marks When malice proves its want of pos-Stand like the anvil ! when the bur Lies red and glowing on its breast; Duty shall be life's leading star, And conscious innocense its rest. Stand like the next!! Noise and her Are been of earth, and die with time The soul, like God its source and sou Is solemn, still, serene, sublime?

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AND SHEET OWN EXPENSES. If The friend of ours who recomme Tavorite Remody' had hereif saffer of Paratrils, which rendered her eside powerless, and, in a word, left h less to un indust. But Leonoly. Remedy' excel her and she is now

next meeting the matter was brought up and to you; houses and lands, possibly oxen, etc.

the elections all duly declared unconstitutional. It is high time to stop, but how can we end